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PREVENTION TOWN HALL:

Preventing Sexual
and Intimate
Partner Violence
After One Year of
the Coronavirus
Pandemic



March 18, 2021 | 11 AM-12:30 PM PT/2-3:30 PM ET

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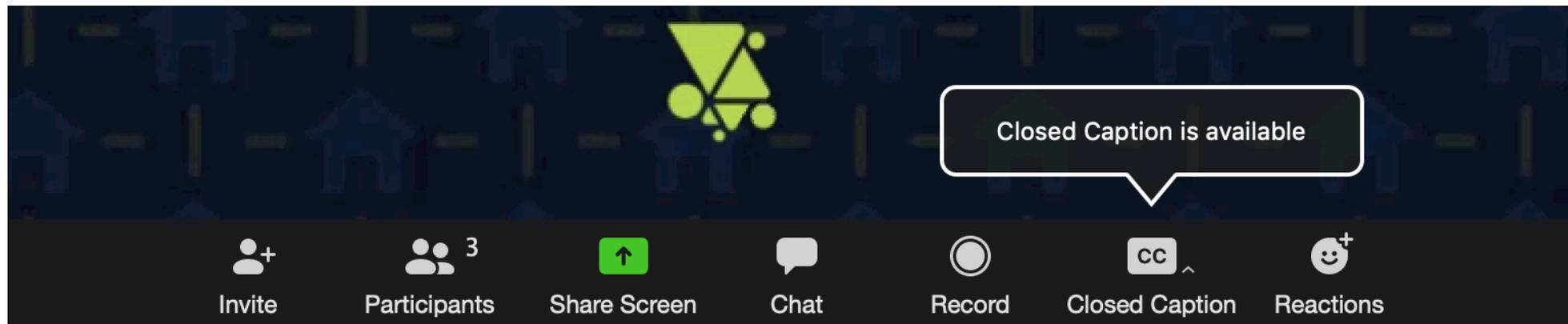
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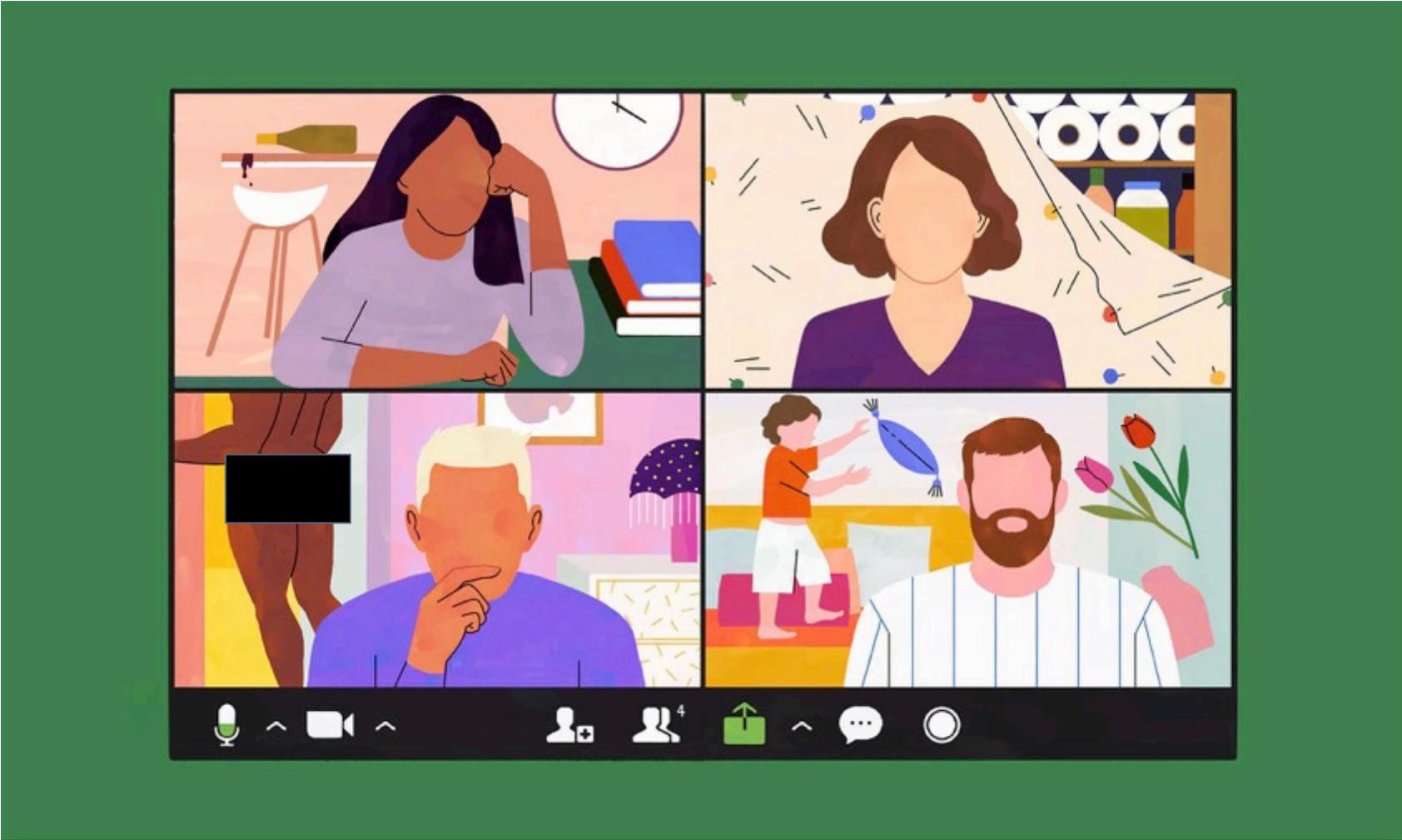
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How this landscape is impacting us



PreventConnect

- ▶ Domestic violence/intimate partner violence
- ▶ Sexual violence
- ▶ Violence across the lifespan, including child sexual abuse
- ▶ Prevent before violence starts
- ▶ Connect to other forms of violence and oppression
- ▶ Connect to other prevention practitioners

VALORUS >

Advancing Equity. Ending Sexual Violence.

Formerly CALCASA

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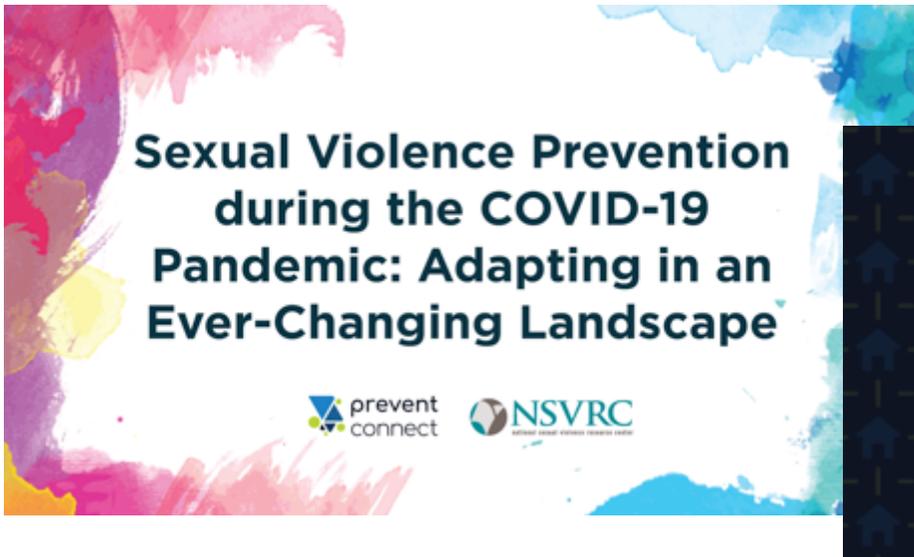
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Objectives

- ▶ Describe the impacts and intersections of the COVID-19 pandemic on sexual and intimate partner violence prevention
- ▶ Identify examples of sustaining and shifting sexual and intimate partner violence prevention during the COVID-19 pandemic
- ▶ Discuss hopes, visions, and plans for ongoing sexual and intimate partner violence prevention through the remainder of the COVID-19 pandemic and its aftermath



Sexual Violence Prevention during the COVID-19 Pandemic: Adapting in an Ever-Changing Landscape



Let's Connect

Sexual and Intimate Partner Violence Prevention During a Pandemic



PREVENTING VIOLENCE IN OUR HOMES

Meeting this moment with connection, care, and justice



TAKING PREVENTION ONLINE

Tips & Best Practices for Facilitating Engaging Online Events

Thursday, August 27 • 11 am PT | 2 pm ET



Let's Take a Breath



How has sexual and intimate partner violence changed for you since March 2020?

Text Chat Question

▼ Chat

From Me to **Everyone**:

Use this text chat box to respond to our questions, ask your own, and connect with others!

To: **Everyone** ▼

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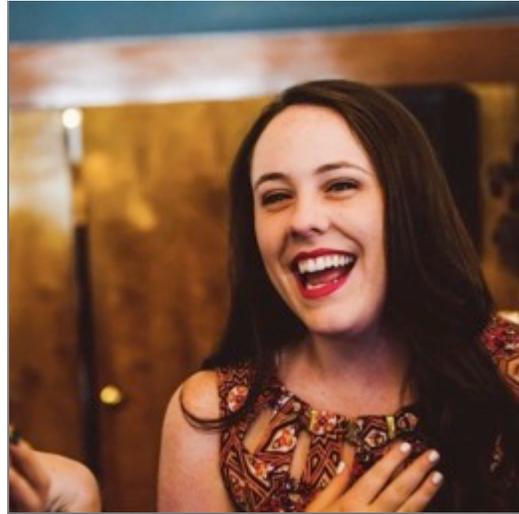
Meet Our Guests

From:

- UC Davis
 - California
- Safe Haven
 - Michigan
- Women for Afghan Women
 - New York
- Lideres Campesinas
 - California
- Ohio Alliance to End Sexual Violence
 - Ohio



Meet Our Guest - UC Davis



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CARE at the University of California, Davis



center for advocacy,
resources & education

UC DAVIS
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The UC Davis Center for Advocacy, Resources & Education (CARE), a program within the UC Davis Office of the Provost, is dedicated to reducing the incidence and impact of sexual harassment and sexual violence.

We provide confidential and free advocacy, support, and healing services to survivors of sexual harassment and all forms of sexual violence, including sexual assault, intimate partner violence, and stalking.

We also facilitate prevention programming and professional training, and serve as subject matter experts with regard to victim dynamics, impact of trauma, bystander intervention, and social norm change.

Our primary audience is transitional age youth (18-24).

Micro-learning Opportunities

Stalking Awareness Month

Closing
2,150

Safety Tip #4
783

STEPS TO HELPING
1,308

DISTRACT DELEGATE DELAY
2,746

INTERVENTION STRATEGIES
1,513

Safety Tip #2
1,181

Safety Tip #1
1,246

INTERVENTION STRATEGIES
839

BYSTANDER INTERVENTION
1,242

HOW TO BE A SUPERHERO
3,146

Stalking Awaren 2w

WHAT % OF WOMEN HAVE BEEN "CYBER FLASHED" W/O CONSENT

- 60%
- 41%
- 83%
- 17%

Stalking Awaren 6w

HEALTHY UNHEALTHY
20% 80%

Happiest Season

This holiday, come out and meet the family.

RENT OR BUY NOVEMBER 26

Stalking Awaren 6w

unhealthy

this film seems like it should be set at least a decade ago

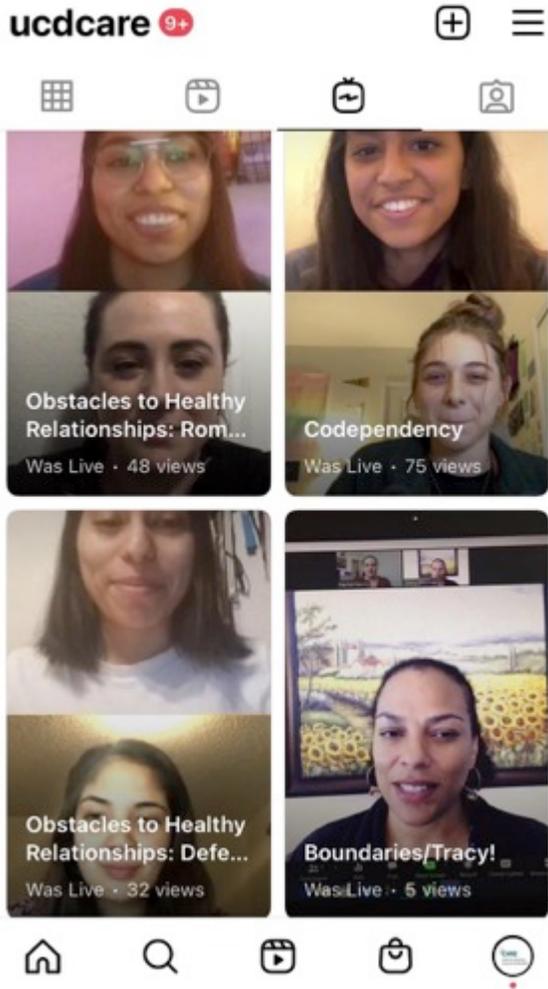
instead of having an open & honest dialogue ab being out with her family, Harper lies to her girlfriend and doesn't give her the opportunity to make her own choice about being back "into the closet"

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THROUGHOUT THE FILM, AS HARPERS OWN PAIN AND FRUSTRATION WITH HER SITUATION GROWS SHE REPEATEDLY GASLIGHTS AND BELITTLED ABBY'S FEELINGS

RENT OR BUY NOVEMBER 26

Interactive Learning Opportunities



Sending Nudes 101:
Consent, Communication, and Tech Sex
Tuesday, December 8th at 6-7 PM

hi there!

heq!

The Love Lab and CARE have come together to bring you this workshop on navigating sex and consent during this time of social distancing and virtual connection.

<https://tinycloud.com/LoveLabCARE>

Proudly Presented by CARE + LoveLAB

Sexual Citizens
Discussion Series for Students

LoveLAB x CARE
center for advocacy resources & education

SEXUAL CITIZENS
A LANDMARK STUDY OF SEX, POWER, AND ASSAULT ON CAMPUS
JENNIFER S. HIRSCH and SHAMUS KHAN

Jan 20, 2021
Feb 17, 2021
Mar 17, 2021
Apr 21, 2021

6:10 - 7 PM

Join the Love Lab and CARE on the 3rd Wednesday of each month as we host a discussion about topics addressed in Sexual Citizens. Reading the book beforehand is not a requirement, but is encouraged!

REGISTER: BIT.LY/SCSTUDENTS20

Stalking Awaren 7w

JANUARY 20
6:10 - 7 PM

LoveLAB x CARE

Topic for this week's Sexual Citizen discussion group is...

Power, Control, and Consent

As a reminder, reading Sexual Citizens is NOT a requirement to attend!

BIT.LY/SCSTUDENTS20

Meet Our Guests - Safe Haven Ministries



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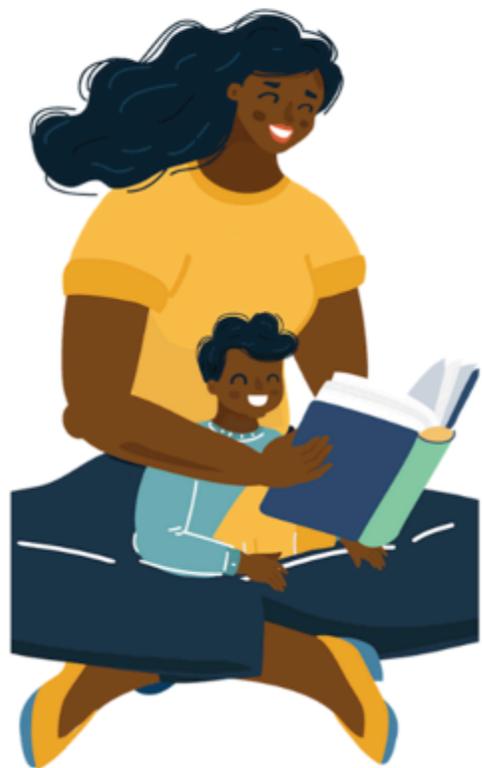


Betsy Uwera
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SAFE HAVEN MINISTRIES

A domestic violence organization located in Grand Rapids, Michigan. We offer emergency safe shelter, hotline services, case management, and domestic and sexual violence prevention services.



The Gender Equity Reading Initiative (GERI)



THE GENDER EQUITY READING INITIATIVE IS...



CHANGING SOCIAL NORMS

GERI uses books to offer alternatives to violence



PROMOTING YOUTH LEADERSHIP

Stories show characters of diverse backgrounds and beliefs



EMPOWERING PARENTS AND CAREGIVERS

Empowering parents to have ongoing conversations on healthy relationships



A Few GERI Titles





Hispanic Center of West Michigan Book Distribution, Summer 2020

Relationships are Key

- Built relationship with the Hispanic Center long before COVID-19 (through direct service/intervention)
- This was crucial in our ability to partner with them during COVID-19



Team Work Makes the Dream Work

Our GERI community work made it easier for us to connect with new clients and form greater connections within the Lantinx Community.

Through intra-agency partnership between direct service & prevention, we also were able to connect many of our clients to the GERI distribution at the Hispanic Center.



Success



At the start of the pandemic Safe Haven translated all materials to Spanish as a way to keep connected to our community

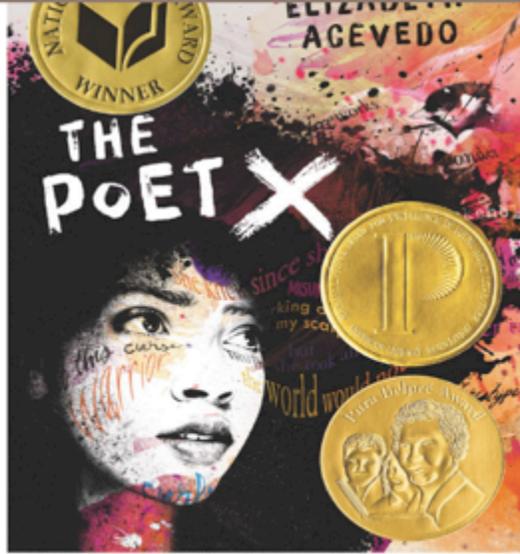


Our work with the Hispanic Center of West Michigan allowed us to serve 305 families giving away 200+ books



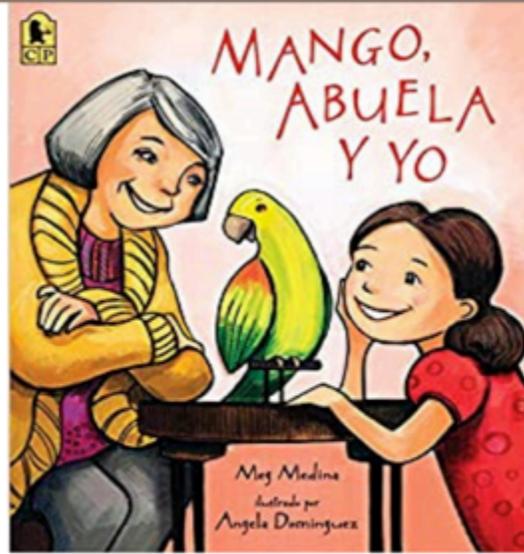
Because of our work with the community, it inspired us to create 4 professionally-shot story times with 1 completely in Spanish

It's the Stories We Share Together that Matter



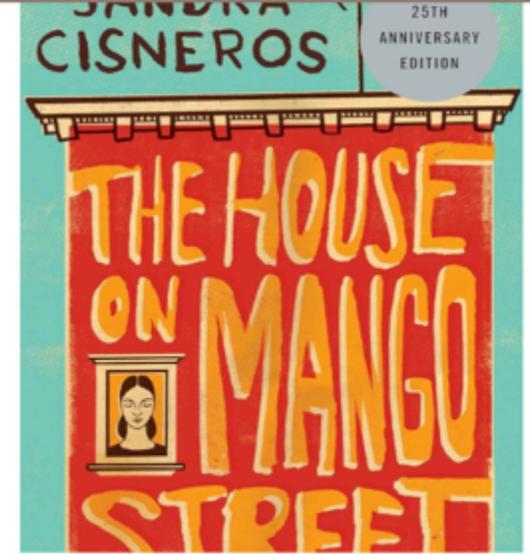
Conversation Starters

Parents saw the value in starting the conversations with children early



Translated Materials

These books and additional materials made families feel seen and heard



Shared Knowledge

Children and adults were learning and sharing their experiences together

How are you or how can
you engage new
audiences in sexual and
intimate partner violence
prevention during the
pandemic?

Text Chat Question



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Meet Our Guests - Women for Afghan Women



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Women for Afghan Women (WAW) is a grassroots civil society organization dedicated to protecting and promoting the rights of disenfranchised women and girls in Afghanistan and New York.

The New York Community Center (NYCC) provides direct side-by-side and comprehensive services to the Afghan, South Asian, Arab, and Muslim immigrant communities of New York City (NYC) and remote (phone or online) support to Afghans and other immigrants that reside outside of NYC.

THE NYCC OFFERS THESE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES:

- Case management (including domestic violence) and in-house legal support
- Adult empowerment classes
- Women's Circle
- Girls Leadership Program (Age 10-15)
- Boys Leadership Program (Age 10-15)
- Youth Rising (Age 16-20)
- Seniors Program
- Advocacy and Civic Engagement

WAWW 20 YEARS
AFGHAN WOMEN STRONG



- Responding to the changing needs during COVID-19
- Providing holistic support to the whole family to reduce stress & prevent violence in the household
- Ensuring accessibility to our casework team (24/7 hotline) & safety for survivors/victims





BECOMING A CITIZEN & OUR VOTE

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JOIN US AS WE DISCUSS:



- APPLYING FOR CITIZENSHIP
- PUBLIC CHARGE UPDATES
- HOW TO VOTE IN NY



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7TH
4PM EST

ZOOM LINK:

<https://zoom.us/j/92038228810>

CALL IN NUMBER

+1 646 558 8656

Meeting ID:

920 3822 8810

LIVE EVENT FACEBOOK PAGE:

[facebook.com/nycimmigrants](https://www.facebook.com/nycimmigrants)



WOMEN FOR
AFGHAN WOMEN



Mayor's Office of
Immigrant Affairs



BREAKING THE CYCLE

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS PANEL

Wednesday, October 28th at 4 PM EST

A discussion on recognizing domestic violence, stigma in the community and resources for survivors & allies

Featuring:

- Susan Jacob - Queens Family Justice Center
- Enas Alsaffadi - Arab American Family Support Center
- Shgoofa Rahmani - Women for Afghan Women
- Sharene Roig - CONNECT NYC



ZOOM LINK:

<https://zoom.us/j/92601296620>

CALL IN NUMBER

646-558-8656

Meeting ID:

926 0129 6620

FACEBOOK LIVE:

www.facebook.com/womenforafghanwomen/



Arab-American Family
Support Center



WOMEN FOR
AFGHAN WOMEN




WOMEN FOR AFGHAN WOMEN

FREE ONLINE ESL CLASSES FOR NYC RESIDENTS

Classes are for **women ONLY** (all immigrant women)

DATES: SEPTEMBER 8, 2020 – DECEMBER 18, 2020
HOURS: 10:30AM – 1:30PM

3 free online English as a Second Language (ESL) classes this fall!

- ESL beginner class: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
- ESL high beginner class: Thursday, Friday
- ESL intermediate class: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

TO REGISTER:
PLEASE CALL 646-494-4054 OR EMAIL
BEATRICE@WOMENFORAFGHANWOMEN.ORG

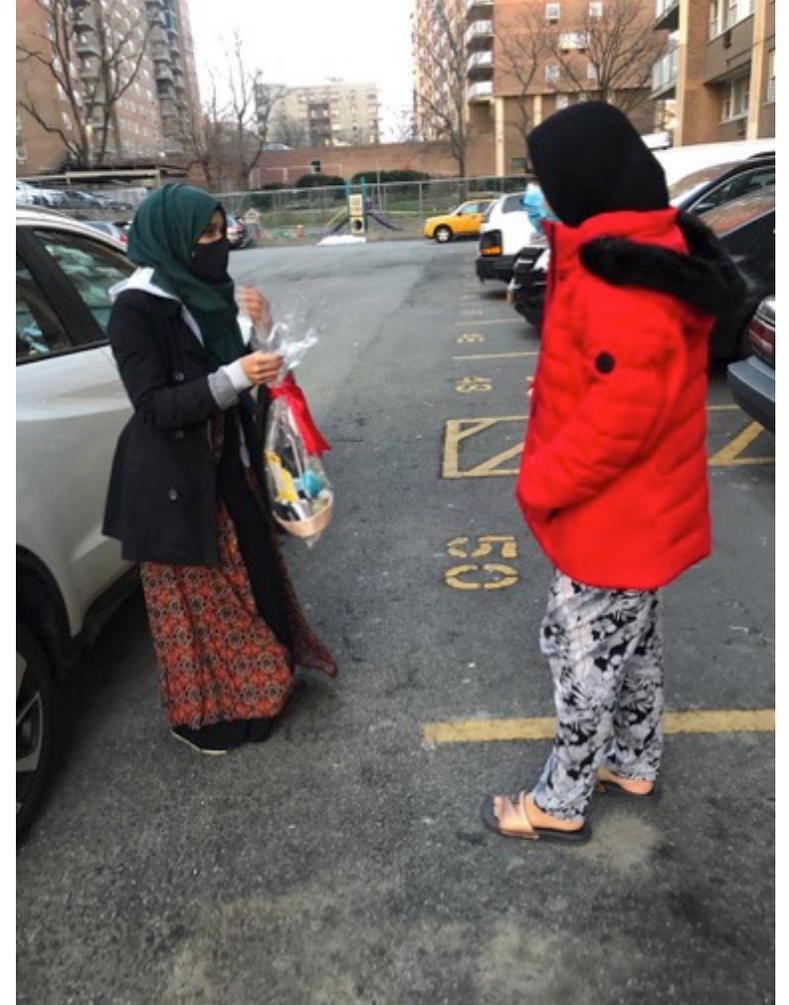
Classes are open to **New York City residents ONLY**
(picture ID and proof of address are needed to register for the class)



WOMEN FOR AFGHAN WOMEN



- Adult, youth and senior programs address and respond to racial and systemic injustices through education and awareness
- Building leadership capacity and development to break generational cycles



Meet Our Guests - Lideres Campesinas



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About Lideres Campesinas



Lideres Campesinas is a state-wide network of farmworker women and girls committed to personal and community progress, in order to address the long-lasting injustices the farmworker community faces.

The mission of Líderes Campesinas is to strengthen the leadership of farmworker women and youth so that, together, they are the bridge that reach the social, economic and political change that ensures their human rights.

Lideres Campesinas is rooted in the prevention of violence against women

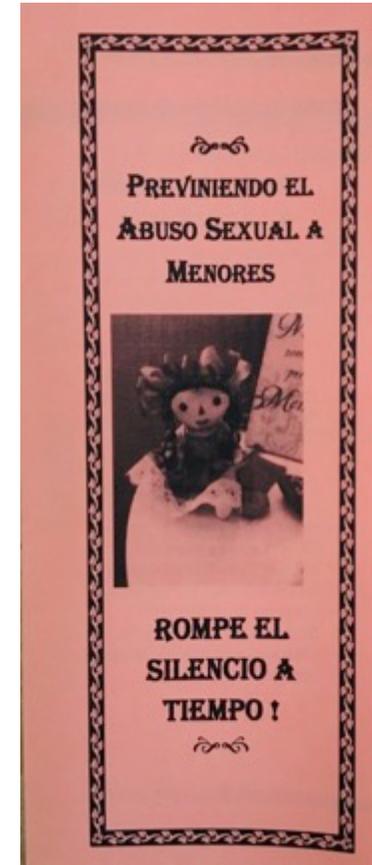
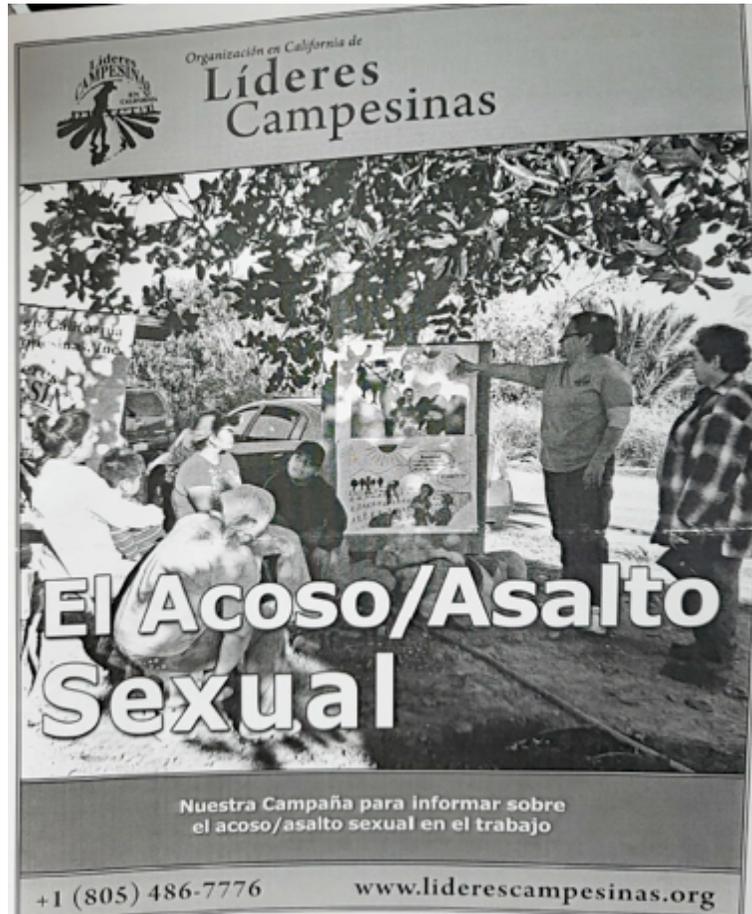


Lideres Campesinas began as “Mujeres Mexicanas” in the late 80’s/early 90’s by addressing domestic violence and sexual assault in the fields.

The first Domestic Violence program was in 1995.

The first Sexual Assault Program was in 1997.

Distribution of community-designed materials



Sexual Assault

Domestic Violence

Sexual Abuse of Minors

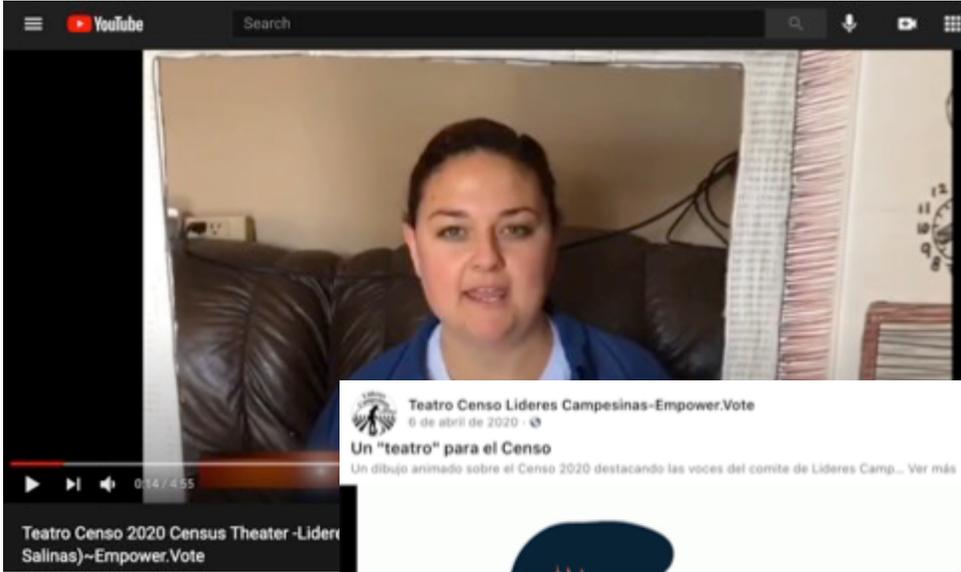


Distribution of agency/community-designed materials



- Distribution of information through social media (“mini conferences”)
- New technologies
- Combining prevention efforts with Covid-19 response efforts

Moving community-led theatre skits from in person to online mediums, including cartoons



Adjusting how we do community-led actions/ marches outdoors



From walking to driving, in solidarity.

Pre-Covid but very relevant!

Using technology and including the indigenous perspective



- *It's important to remember the differences between indigenous and non-indigenous members of the farmworking community*
- *In 2019, we made a video in three languages on preventing sexual assault in the fields*
 - *Spanish*
 - *Mixteco*
 - *English subtitles*
- *Access the video here (8 min). ****WARNING**** The video contains content that may cause triggers. Please be advised. [LINK TO FILM: https://youtu.be/RiuU6enKLAq](https://youtu.be/RiuU6enKLAq)*

Reaching the community where they are

Pre-Covid:

- In-person meetings with staff or members
- Community events, like field visits, health fairs
- House meetings



During Covid (with safety measures in place)

- Visits to fields, food distributions
- Increased and more intentional meetings with agencies and government officials, including local Sheriff's departments, Court Houses and District Attorneys



Community testimonials in news media, increased

Líderes Campesinas
Publicado por Líderes Campesinas · 7 de diciembre a las 19:49 ·
Líderes Campesinas Valle Coachella son parte de este esfuerzo colaborativo para detener la propagación del COVID19 en el condado de Riverside. Un esfuerzo dirigido por Desert Healthcare District y trabajando con muchas organizaciones comunitarias de confianza para obtener recursos y pruebas a la comunidad.
#AlwaysEssential
<https://youtu.be/vvHwIFmBkXU>
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NEW DEVELOPMENTS
2 NEW TESTING SITES TO INCREASE SAFETY DURING THE PANDEMIC
COACHELLA, CA
NEWS 3 CHANNEL
NAT'L HEADLINES IS TO RESTORE DACA, OPENING PROGRAM TO IMMIGRANT 11:05 PM 50°

YOUTUBE.COM
Two new COVID-19 testing sites in the east valley provide tests for free, results in two days



LOCAL NONPROFIT RECEIVES STATE RECOGNITION NBC
PALM SPRINGS
MARK IN SEVERAL COACHELLA VALLEY COMMUNITIES ON TUESDAY WEEK 100° 6:00



Campaigns, Art Projects and Exhibits

- From IN PERSON to ONLINE
- Monthly prevention calls with National Farmworker Alliance
- Campaigns, including April and October observations
- Trainings with VALORUS (Formerly CALCASA)
- Denim Day
- Times Up
- One Billion Rising



Several different realities: Increased cases vs. unreported cases during Covid

- **Coachella experiences: increased calls and cases**
- **Kern experiences: less calls and cases**
- **These differences show the complex realities of survivors during a pandemic**
- **Just because there are less phone calls or cases in one area, does not mean there are less cases. It is likely cases are not being reported.**
- **Reflection of larger injustices, including accessibility (higher income areas receiving more prevention/education than lower income areas)**

Challenges and solutions: Working during a pandemic

Challenges:

- Less or no access to agency spaces/services
- Difficult/complex online procedures for restraining orders, no access to computer/printing
- Reduced or access denied to victim advocates in standard court accompaniment/other processes

Solutions:

- Advocates play a larger role, such as completing restraining orders themselves
- Remind government officials and security guards on survivors' rights
- Victim advocates search for safe spaces
- Increased 24/7 attention by victim advocates

Pre-Covid: Strengthening relationships with government and agencies

During Covid: more often, more intentional!



Increased “advocacy muscle flexing:” Our letters to the California Governor



An urgent message from our farmworker family to yours
RE: HARVESTING IN A GLOBAL PANDEMIC

April 1st, 2020

Dear Mrs. Jennifer Newsom and Governor Gavin Newsom and the State of California,

On behalf of agricultural workers and families in California, we are presenting to you this urgent message in a time of crisis that is affecting us all. We take this opportunity to first thank you for your rapid response via the series of executive orders you have issued in the past weeks. With regard to farmworkers, however, we are learning from our peers that there is little understanding as to the measures they should take with their own families.

The spread of Coronavirus (COVID-19) has reminded us that we are interrelated. Recent interviews and conversations conducted by Lideres Campesinas, (a network of women farmworkers leaders) reveal that although “essential” to the U.S. economy, farmworkers remain one of the most vulnerable links in our nation’s food supply chain, labor force, and citizenry. Our concerns for farm workers extend to all tending fields, canneries, packing houses, nurseries, as well as those handling poultry and livestock, and all pertaining to the agricultural industry. We represent an essential sector of the many who sustain our economy.

We request that State officials immediately prioritize and address the concerns below that farmworker women, men and families across California have expressed. (You can hear some [here](#).) We also ask the proposed solutions be considered, or alternatives offered that assure safety. We believe that in doing so, the basic human rights of these families would be met, while also safeguarding the public at large.

CONCERN 1: Inadequate health education on COVID-19. Currently, there is no education directly on the fields by medical/health professionals on COVID-19. Supervisors or foremen are presenting this information at their discretion. Witnesses have claimed little time spent on the topic, sometimes minimizing disease risks and underestimating the global pandemic. Farmworkers have also reported continued work in groups of 20 and sometimes 60 people side-by-side, exceeding social-distancing standards. Similarly, there is concern for car-pooling continuing as usual, which also surpasses social-distancing standards.



March 5, 2021

The Honorable Gavin Newsom
Governor of California
State Capitol, First Floor
Sacramento, CA 95814

Re: COVID-19 Workplace Vaccination Standards

Dear Governor Newsom:

On behalf of California’s most vulnerable workers—many of whom have or will soon be invited to receive COVID-19 vaccinations—we first would like to thank you for seeing first hand and prioritizing frontline and essential agricultural workers. Secondly, after careful and statewide assessment of current vaccine efforts and strategies, we write to urgently request that you provide statewide guidance, standards, oversight, and regulations for the implementation of workplace vaccination programs and clinics. **Specifically, we are requesting that CBOs be part of the vaccine planning, coordination and implementation efforts regarding workers and workplace vaccination clinics all across the state before, during and after they take place.**

As you know, essential workers are at higher risk of contracting COVID-19 and dying. Lideres Campesinas is a statewide network of women farmworker leaders and their families, who have since the beginning of the pandemic been closely monitoring the situation by collecting testimonials and feedback throughout the various regions and phases of this crisis. We have partnered with so many incredible organizations statewide and in various efforts including but not limited to coalitions with growers, health professionals and advocates, campaigns for safety nets, advocacy for farmworker bills, and research studies such as the COFS (COVID-19 Farmworker Study) which confirmed with data, what we see on the ground and in our daily work. We have conducted focus groups, and have participated extensively in worldwide media coverage in order to address and respond to both the long-standing issues brought to the fore by the pandemic and those that have been affected by it. Our members and staff along with other organizations and farmworkers themselves have been on the frontlines organizing food distribution, testing, mobile health clinics, education, linkage to resources, and distribution of personal protective equipment in rural communities, as well as to the fields and packing houses.

In the past eleven months workplaces have been identified as key sites for both COVID-19 transmission and mitigation. According to research conducted by UC San Francisco, food chain workers—such as agricultural and meatpacking workers—have faced some of the state’s highest increases in death. In addition, according to research by the UC Merced Community and Labor Center, immigrants’ increase in death has been three times higher than that of native-born persons. One can fairly conjecture that language barriers and a more dismal access to services and resources make indigenous and immigrant populations even more at-risk.

Workplace dynamics have a powerful effect on how the COVID-19 virus spreads—not because the virus can differentiate between workplaces, certainly, but because of the causal-effect relationship of working conditions. There is a direct link between the highest risks posed by

**Link to letter
from April 1st,
2020: [here](http://www.liderescampesinas.org/corona-virus/letter-to-the-governor/)**

**Link to letter
from March 5,
2021: [here](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSc8D6AksI9gDrA8WNOFr8VxA5u9C2qZ4lnUPZTB6z1_PiKjdQ/viewform)**

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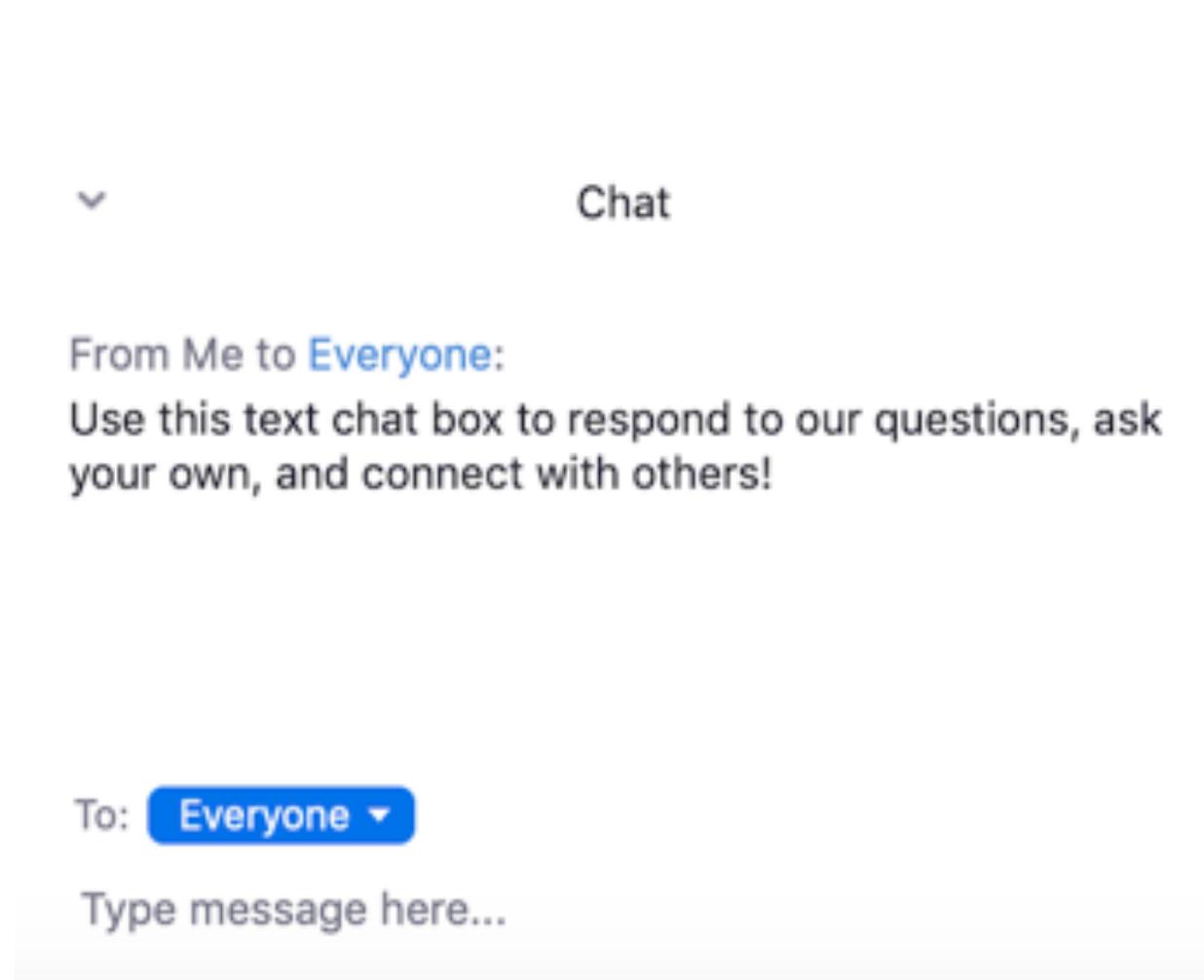
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How does breaking down the silos between prevention and intervention meet the needs of communities and prevent violence during the COVID-19 pandemic?

Text Chat Question

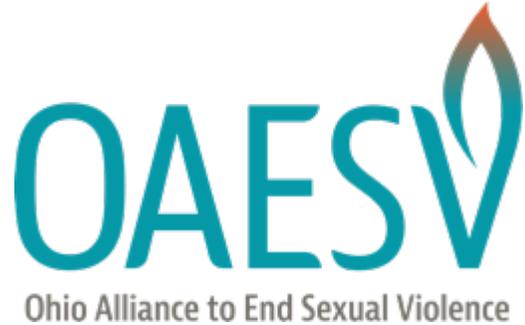


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Who We Are



THERE IS POWER
AND STRENGTH IN A
COLLECTIVE.

The Ohio Alliance to End Sexual Violence is a membership-based, statewide sexual assault coalition dedicated to supporting survivors and ending oppressive systems, practices, and beliefs that support sexual violence.

Our commitment to eradicate sexual violence, advocate for comprehensive responses and rape crisis services for survivors, and empower communities to prevent sexual violence within a human rights framework and an anti-oppressive lens continues to be heart of everything we do.

The Covid Shift



#the time
IS NOW

OAESV'S 8TH ANNUAL ADVOCACY DAY
VIRTUALLY ON APRIL 22, 2020

LYNN ROSENTHAL



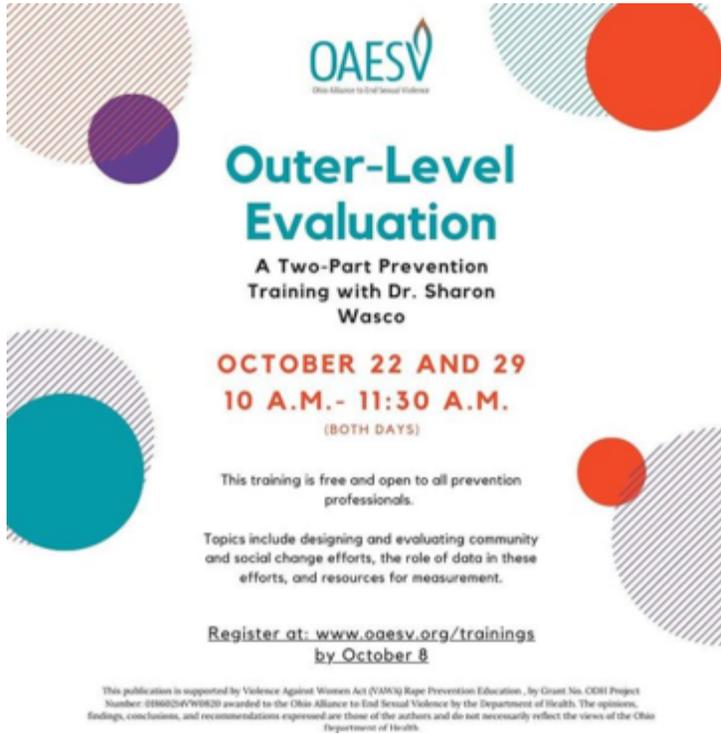
OAESV.ORG/ADVOCACYDAY



6 statewide workgroups:

- K12 School Policy
- Evaluation
- Curriculum Adaptation
- Youth Leadership
- Social Media/Marketing
- Community/Environmental

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Ohio Alliance to End Sexual Violence

Outer-Level Evaluation

A Two-Part Prevention Training with Dr. Sharon Wasco

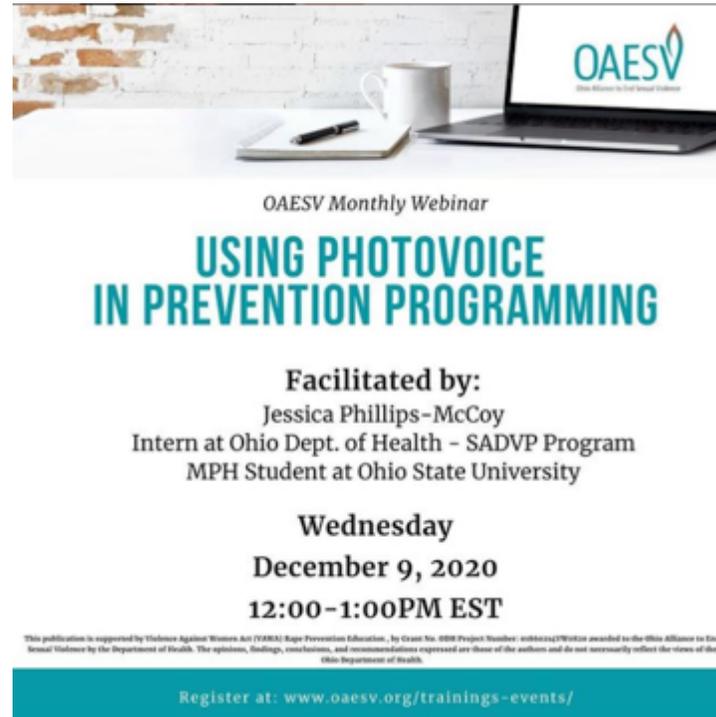
OCTOBER 22 AND 29
10 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
(BOTH DAYS)

This training is free and open to all prevention professionals.

Topics include designing and evaluating community and social change efforts, the role of data in these efforts, and resources for measurement.

Register at: www.oaesv.org/trainings by October 8

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Ohio Alliance to End Sexual Violence

OAESV Monthly Webinar

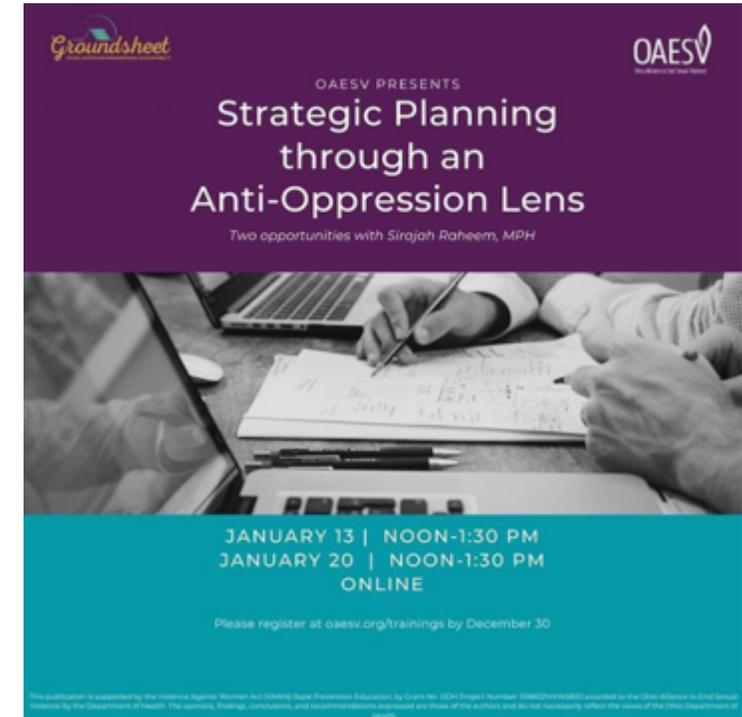
USING PHOTOVOICE IN PREVENTION PROGRAMMING

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Strategic Planning through an Anti-Oppression Lens

Two opportunities with Sirajah Raheem, MPH

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Racial and Systemic Injustice and Prevention

Governor DeWine,

WE WRITE TO SUPPORT THE IMPLEMENTATION OF MEASURES TO REDUCE INCARCERATED POPULATIONS IN BOTH LOCAL JAILS AND LOCKDOWN FACILITIES, AND IN STATE PRISONS AND DETENTION CENTERS. WE IMPLORE YOU, HOWEVER, TO DO SO THROUGH A TRAUMA-INFORMED APPROACH. THIS APPROACH SHOULD CONSIDER NOT ONLY THE HEALTH RISKS POSED TO THE INCARCERATED POPULATION, BUT ALSO THE IMPACT ON SURVIVORS.



OAESV CALLS ON OUR PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS, LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS, AND GOVERNOR DEWINE TO NOT ONLY CONDEMN ANTI-BLACK VIOLENCE COMMITTED AGAINST PEACEFUL PROTESTERS BY POLICE IN RECENT DAYS IN THEIR CITIES, BUT TO ALSO TAKE STEPS TO ADDRESS POLICE VIOLENCE AT LARGE THROUGHOUT THE STATE. THIS IS NOT A ONE-CITY ISSUE BUT RATHER A NATIONWIDE CRISIS IN NEED OF EMERGENT, SUSTAINED ACTION.



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PUT YOUR MONEY
WHERE YOUR
BLACK SQUARE IS.**

**MATCH
DONATIONS MADE
BY OUR WHITE
STAFF.**



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OUR ROOTS**

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WE HAVE TO UNDERSTAND THAT IN THE CONFINES WE FIND OURSELVES TODAY, DOING THIS WORK IS RAW, IS HARD, AND BRINGS OUT A LOT OF EMOTION AND HAS ALSO BROUGHT OUT A LOT OF UGLINESS AND VIOLENCE. BUT, IN THE MIDDLE OF THIS ALL, WE RECOGNIZE THAT THIS CONFERENCE CAME AT THE WORST AND THE BEST TIME. THE REALITY OF RESTORATION AND REPARATION ARE VERY TANGIBLE AND HAVE BEEN THESE LAST THREE MONTHS, BUT ALSO THE LAST 400-SOME YEARS.

ROSA BELTRE
OAESV EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

How have you
overcome challenges
to sexual and
intimate partner
violence prevention
during the
pandemic?

Text Chat Question



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Overcoming Prevention Challenges

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Preventing Sexual
and Intimate
Partner Violence
After One Year of
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